

THE DAILY PUBLIC LEDGER

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THE LABOR MARKET IN MIDWINTER.

Labor conditions in winter create some peculiar problems in the United States. Skilled labor is rarely unemployed for any length of time. But there is always a large class of seasonal laborers for whom winter brings little but odd jobs and often not those.

The great grain and other crops of this country keep an enormous number of men busy through the summer months for whom there is little or no work in winter. Another great army of men are released by the stoppage of highway work, construction jobs, etc. The condition of these men and their families through the winter is often pitiful.

Summer is the cheapest time to live. In the farming districts great quantities of vegetables and fruits can be had for low prices. The family chicken yard is a great source of dependence until the short days when the hens go on strike. In cold climates it is pathetic to see the high prices the poor have to pay for fuel. In many of the staples the man who has the least money pays the highest prices, through his inability to buy in quantities. Winter brings the seasonal worker up against the most costly living conditions with only odd jobs to depend on.

The only radical remedy is for the seasonal worker to learn some skilled trade which will make his service desirable the year around. This is often impossible because of physical weakness or other incapacity putting men for the strains and tasks of indoor mechanical work. If there was no reserve labor to draw from, the question would arise as to how the great farm staples of the country could ever be harvested.

People who have work of any kind to hire that can be performed in winter would render a public service by having it done at that time when unskilled labor is less well employed than usual. Often they subject themselves to annoying postponements by putting off repairs and improvements until the busy season comes. The equalization of the demand for labor would do a great deal to relieve conditions of distress.

Congressman Park, Democrat, of Georgia, recently addressed the House of Representatives in condemnation of the changes the Democratic administration has made in the rural service. He said: "There is great dissatisfaction because of this delayed delivery of the mails," and again: "Of all the changes made under any administration in any department of the government, this change in the rural route service has created more discontent, dissatisfaction, and antagonism." When criticisms such as this were voiced by Republicans from Northern States, the answer of the Democratic press was that it was mere partisan carping. This expression from a part of the country that has been especially favored by the Postoffice Department, and by a member of the party in power, ought to be accepted as conclusive evidence of the bad management under which our postal service has fallen.

The Congressional Record has too small pages to lay on the pantry shelf or under the parlor carpet, but it weighs very well when the Ladies' Aid Society send around for their old paper collection.

It is claimed that there are \$41,000,000 worth of batteries in our coast defenses with no men to handle them; but anyway they are considered useful as points of interest for tourists to visit.

Although there is great danger of this country being infected with the spirit of militarism, it is probably safe to permit the Boy Scouts to parade with broom handles for guns.

Those English generals seem to think it isn't fair to attack an enemy's position without giving thirty days' notice with the customary three insertions in the county newspaper.

The ability of American manufacturers to imitate closely the usual supplies of Swiss and German toys, will as usual be shown in the readiness with which they get smashed up.

It was certainly unkind of people who gave books for Christmas to write their names in with ink, so that they can't be passed on as gifts to somebody else next year.

In view of the threat that automobiles may cost more next year, many people feel it is the only thrifty and prudent course to borrow money to buy one now.

The choice of a vice president never attracts any attention, but thus far the delegates have always remembered to put one in nomination before going home.

The children have been enjoying a good restful holiday vacation by beating on the tin drums that were given them for Christmas.

AVERAGES

SPECIAL CROPS

Owens & Chandler, Mason county, 1,665 pounds, average \$26.38.
Dan Hughes, Mason county, 1,950 pounds, average \$22.65.
Average for Week Ending January 1—\$19.95.
Average for Season To Date—\$16.28.

We don't mind talking about AVERAGES, SPECIAL CROPS, WEEKLY or TOTAL FOR SEASON, because quality tells the tale along that line. Maysville houses all having the same buyers, and we think the best in the State.

There should not be much difference except where the managers have the PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE IN TOBACCO, and know something about values, and give their customers the benefit of it. The special crops we mention from time to time show exactly as they are sold, not with some low priced baskets withheld to bolster up the averages.

Call us up any time, DAY or NIGHT for information. We are at your service. Phone No. 772.
Remember, Strictly Independent.

GROWERS WAREHOUSE COMPANY

L. E. GARNER. W. W. McILVAIN. J. C. HAINS.
President. Vice President. Secy.-Treas.

ITEMS FROM ALL AROUND

Best Turkey Record.

(Falmouth Outlook.)

Henry Blehn sold to James Gardner thirty-three young turkeys, twenty-four hens and nine gobblers. He received 18 cents per pound, which brought him \$83.88, or an average of \$2.54. The turkeys averaged fourteen and three-quarter pounds each. This beats all reported local records.

Carlisle's Oldest Citizen.

(Clinton Gazette.)

Richard Porter of Arlington, spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Clinton, the guest of his niece, Mrs. Mary E. Johnson. Mr. Porter is perhaps the oldest citizen of Carlisle county, having passed his eighty-eighth birthday last September. He is the only surviving brother of the late Ed H. Porter, and with the exception of his impaired hearing, is as sprightly as a much younger man.

Lands Good Position.

(Marion Falcon.)

W. R. Matthews, who has been in the insurance business in Lebanon for the last two years, has been appointed manager of the St. Louis office of the National Life Insurance Company, and will leave the first of the year for St. Louis to take charge of the office. He is a courteous gentleman and a live wire in the insurance business and the company has made no mistake in giving him the promotion to this important position. Mrs. Matthews and sister, Miss Carrie Turner, will spend a month in California before joining Mr. Matthews in St. Louis. During their stay in Lebanon they have made many friends, who regret to see them leave Lebanon.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY.

January 6.

1402—Birth of Joan of Arc, world's greatest woman warrior; burned at the stake as a witch at Rouen in 1431.

1632—Lorraine became a French province by treaty.

1759—Marriage of George Washington and Mrs. Martha Custis.

1857—Free State Legislature in Kansas was dispersed by Federal troops.

1893—Completion of the Great Northern railroad extension to the Pacific coast.

1913—Supreme Court held that the dissolution of the Union and Southern Pacific railroads must not be a mere form, but an accomplished fact.

1914—Sentence of twenty-four officials of Iron workers' union for conspiracy was confirmed by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

1915—President Wilson declined for sixth time to support federal constitutional amendment for woman suffrage.

1915—Russians annihilate one whole army corps of Turks. Austria claims capture of heights south of Gorilla after fierce battle. Allies repulse

Got 15 Cents For His Crop.

(Mt. Olivet Tribune-Democrat.)

W. O. Duncan of Kenton town, sold his crop of tobacco to a Bracken county buyer at a high-water mark price for the season, receiving 15 cents per pound straight. This is the highest price paid for a Robertson county crop we have heard so far this season. Mr. Duncan is one of the county's leading farmers and successful tobacco growers.

High-toned Tobacco.

(Falmouth Pendletonia.)

During the recent flood the water got up into Jason Shoemaker's tobacco barn and he had to hang the tobacco higher up. When the lower tiers had been raised he found that the water had usurped some of his room and he was compelled to put some of the tobacco in his house. This is aristocratic tobacco and ought to bring a good price on the loose leaf floor.

The Longest Trip.

(Beattyville Enterprise.)

Captain Joe Harris left here Friday morning, December 17, at 11:30, for Frankfort, in charge of train No. 14. By reason of high water and a few other little troubles he was not able to get back until the following Thursday afternoon, and then he barely squeezed through. This reminds us that his brother, Captain Bob, still holds the belt for long trips. Bob left Richmond one fine Monday morning on the first regular train that was ever run on the old L. & A. railroad. He was gone all week and finally Saturday night about dark he came in driving a red-wheeled buggy that he borrowed down on Bates Creek. His train got in the next week.

low attacks by Germans on western front. Germans capture French trenches in the Argonne region.

NOTABLE BIRTHDAYS TODAY.

January 6.

General Sir Leslie Rundle, who is commanding the British troops in France, is 60 years old today.

Hon. Woodbridge N. Ferris, Governor of Michigan, 63 years old today.

Hon. Duncan U. Fletcher, United States Senator from Florida, 57 years old today.

Dr. Edward H. Nichols, who took the Harvard University surgeons and nurses to the war zone, 52 years old today.

Hon. John C. Spooner, former United States Senator from Wisconsin, 73 years old today.

Byron Bancroft Johnson, president of the American Baseball League, 53 years old today.

Edward E. McCall, recently deposed as Public Service Commissioner of New York, 53 years old today.

Robert W. Bruere, sociologist and writer, 40 years old today.

Henry E. Dixey, popular American actor, 57 years old today.

Charles B. Elliott, noted Minnesota barrister, 55 years old today.

THE

Columbian Quartette Concert Party

At the Knights of Pythias Hall Friday, January 7th, at Eight O'clock

It is the oldest quartette and concert party, to the man, on the platform today.

Their old-time melodies never fail to touch responsive chords.

Season ticket \$1.25.

Single admission 35c.

Electric Shop Does Wiring of All Kinds

1916 Hupmobile Here

\$115 lower in price, \$200 greater in value, 20 per cent. more power, that famous Bijur starting and lighting system, (same as used on Packard and Winton) genuine leather upholstery. Many other new features you want to see. Call and see us now that you may get early delivery.

KIRK BROS.

Wonder if General Villa will go onto the lecture platform, into vaudeville or star in the movies?

America has its troubles as well as Europe. Congress again.

YES,

Tobacco continues to sell ABOVE THE AVERAGE.

of the market at our Houses, and it will so continue to do during the entire season.

The market average was

\$10.69 LAST WEEK,

while the average at our Houses WAS \$11.08.

In other words, every hundred pounds of Tobacco sold by us averaged

39 CENTS MORE

than the Tobacco sold on the Maysville market averaged.

Is this not worth going after?

It amounts to about your warehouse charges for selling.

In other words, when you sell with us you have virtually saved the cost of selling. Every load you fail to sell with us is some loss to you.

Besides, we have the room and can and will give you a quick sale. Don't wait for a sale and then

LOSE MONEY.

Come to us and get a quick sale and

MAKE MONEY.

It is good, quick, clean service and

SATISFACTORY PRICES

that you are interested in. Not the unfair, unkind and untrue stories of "Paid Solicitors." They are not worrying us. Don't let them bother you. Pass 'em up and come and see for yourself how carefully we sort and well we sell Tobacco, and compare our methods and the results with others and you will discover why we

LEAD THE MARKET ON PRICES.

We are not speculators. Just warehousemen. All our efforts go to you.

Here are a few crop averages secured by our customers last week, to-wit:

	Per Hundred.
A. L. Glascock.....	\$30.00
W. H. Newell.....	19.80
Sonsley & Calvert.....	19.96
Comer & Kuble.....	16.93
Fritsch Bros.....	16.77
W. B. Applegate.....	19.20
G. C. Harover.....	18.50
J. B. James.....	16.81

If you want quickest service and the top of the market for your Tobacco, take it to the

HOME, CENTRAL, FARMERS OR INDEPENDENT.

The BIG HOUSES, where they Get the BIG PRICES.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES

L & N Louisville & Nashville RAILROAD.

No. 7 departs 5:35 a. m., daily except Sunday.

No. 9 departs 1:00 p. m., daily except Sunday.

No. 5 departs 3:45 p. m., daily.

No. 10 arrives 9:45 a. m., daily except Sunday.

No. 6 arrives 2:05 p. m., daily.

No. 8 arrives 8:30 p. m., daily except Sunday.

Subject to change without notice. H. S. ELLIS, Agent.

Chesapeake & Ohio Ry.

Schedule subject to change without notice.

Schedule effective January 3, 1915.

Trains Leave Maysville, Ky.

WESTWARD—

6:45 a. m., 3:15 p. m., daily.

5:30 a. m., 9:30 a. m., week-days local.

5:00 p. m., daily local.

EASTWARD—

1:40 p. m., 10:44 p. m., daily.

9:26 a. m., daily local.

5:30 p. m., 8:00 p. m., week-days local.

W. W. WIKOFF, Agent.

We Are Now Through INVOICING

and came across many items that will have to be sold at sacrifice prices. Here are a few to begin with—

Extra heavy Wool-nap Blankets \$1.25.

Extra good Comforts 89c up and fine Silkolene Comforts, white batting, \$1.50.

One-third off on all Suits and Coats.

One lot of Waists, soiled from the Christmas rush, at 25c.

A few fine Crepe de Chine Waists \$1.25, worth \$3.

We will close out all heavy winter Shoes at one-third off.

Left-over Christmas Novelties at your own price.

Men's heavy fleeced Underwear 39c.

Extra heavy all-wool Sweaters for children, ages 10 to 14, at 50c.

Heavy Outing Gowns at 39c.

Come and visit our Remnant Table and dress your family at a very small cost.

NEW YORK STORE, S. STRAUS Proprietor.

PHONE 571

For Wintering Hogs and Sheep

Sanitary Steel Troughs.

Salvet.

Tankage.

Middlings and Bran.

J. C. EVERETT & CO.

See Our West Window For Bargains in Stationery Pecor's Drug Store

Remember, When Entertaining

to include a nice arrangement of cut flowers.

We grow Roses, Carnations, Violets, Sweet Peas, Narcissus, etc., and have at all times plenty of Smilax.

C. P. DIETERICH & BRO.

PHONE 152

We Have a Very Large Line of High-Grade

FURNITURE

At a Very Low Price, So if in Need of Furniture, Call and See Us.

"The House of Quality"

McIlvain, Humphreys & Knox

Funeral Directors and Embalmers

Phone 250. 207 Sutton Street. Maysville, Ky.

You May Go Anywhere or Everywhere---

you'll be well dressed if you're wearing our merchandise. Every article that leaves our store leaves with a guarantee for satisfaction behind it. We do not sell one article without standing right behind it. The only real economy is in buying the best. When you do buy the best you are assured of getting your money's worth, dollar for dollar. See us for the best in suits, overcoats, shoes, hats, ties, underwear, pants, sweaters and many other articles.

J. WESLEY LEE

"The Good Clothes Man"